TELEPHONE NUMBERS Business Offices. Editorial Rooms CERMS OF SERSCRIPTION. CALLY and SUNDAY, One Year 06.00 DAILT and SUNDAY, Three Months 1.50 SENDAY, One Year WEEKLY, One Year, It will be colder by night,

TREES IN VET BOPE.

There is yet a fighting chance to secure a substantial appropriation for the improvement of the Grand river, and the first man to buckle on the armor is Charles R. Sligh. Notwithstanding the report of Colonel Ludiow was delayed until after the Rivers and Harbors bill had been reported and to all appearances the last hope for a deeper channel had been indefinitely poetponed, Mr. Sligh at once put himself in com munication with the senstors from this state, from whom he has received assurances that if a determined effort be made it may yet be possible to secure an appropriation for the river. In pursuance of suggestions made by Senator Stockbridge, a circular address will be prepared and circulated under the direction of the board of trade today, for the signatures of enterprising citizens, urging upon the senate the addition of an amendment, or "rider," to the pending bill, making provision for at least \$100,000 for the improvement of Grand river. It is probable that the attention of Representative Beiknap will be called to the opportunity so offered, and that he will be requested to co-operate with the senators in securing favorable action both in the senate and house. It is also suggested that representative and interested citizens forward to the senators immediately, their earnest advocacy of the proposition in the shape of personal letters. Two years ago over \$4,000,000 in amendments, or straters," were added to the appropriation bill after it had gone to the senate. This amount was scaled down to about \$2,000,000 and then passed. Concerted and immediate action on the part of our citizens will result in something ciples. for Grand river. Hustle!

PACTS FOR FREE TRADERS. Laboriously the exponents of free trade seek for flaws in the tariff law. Wool has been a red rag to them and with contortions which would do credit to a boneless man they turn and twist facts which are opposed to their theories. Just now they are finding much comfort in the fact that the number of shoddy muis has increased with us from seventy-three in 1880 to ninty-three in 1890. In the increase of the capital of this class of mills they find even greater satisfaction. But not one of them has been honest enough to say that the number of employes increased from 1282 to 2266; or that wages have have more than doubled -the increase being from \$400,000 in 1886 to \$840,000 in 1890. They do not enlarge on the fact that only a little more than half the product of these mills was shoddy. Nor do they inform the public that mills coming under the English woolen mills consume annually 60,000,000 to 75,000,000 pounds for a very long time. of imported woolen rage, and that this vast quantity is more than equalled by the pounds of domestic rags which enter into English textile fabrics. To admit the use of adulterants by American mills is not to admit the superiority of European manufactures. The fact is well established that adulterants are used to a large extent in most of the textile fabrics. But in no country do they enter into them so largely as in free trade England.

PERRING SEA LATIN.

The legal and diplomatic expressions, "modus vivendi," "ferm nature," "mare clausum" and "pelagic fishing," have been used constantly in the discussion of the Behring sea seal fisheries dispute. "Modus vivendi" means literally "mode of living." In law it is employed to designate a temporary settlement of a matter in dispute. Thus last year Great Britain and the United States agreed that pending the settlement of the Behring sea seal question, certain restrictions on the taking of seals, should be observed by both countries for one year. The year having expired, President Harrison ssked the renewal of the "modus vivendi." as the matter was not yet permanentiv decided. "Ferre nature" means animals in the state of naturethat is, in the wild state, and therefore the prey of all mankind, like the tigers and elephants in an African jungle. Lord Salisbury made last year the claim that the Behring sea scale were form nature, and therefore Canadians were entitled to kill these animals all they liked. If this claim were allowed, there would in a few years be not a seal in the Pacific. "Ma-re." pronounced in two syllables, is the Latin word for "sea clausum," which means closed or shut. "Mare clausum" means therefore a wa closed or shut. It is elarmed and rightly, too, that we soquired with the purchase of Alaska the ight to consider Behring sea as an inslosed or private American water, like Massachusetts bay or Lake Michigan. and that therefore we had the right to lorbid any other nation to fish in its waters. This right Great Britain dut balf of his Jewish brethren in Russia, not situat. Then there is the expres will hereafter reside permanently in tion "pengic fishing." It seems to be London.

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD the proper thing in the judgment of many writers to fly to foreign words the moment they get hold of a subject that is difficult to understand, when simple American words would answer the purpose far better. In the Greek language the word "pelagos" means the sea; applied in its modern English derivatives to the deep sea or ocean. "Petagie fishing" means, therefore, open sea fishing, or that outside the three miles from shore accepted by modern nations as the huit of their private coast line."

NOBLE CHARITY.

There is much need in Grand Rapids, as in all cities of like size and importance for a home such as is contemplated by the ladies of the Children's liome society. It is a noble work which the ladies of this society have entered upon, and they certainly deserve, what they bid fair to achieve, the fullest measure of success. The undertaking is an arduous one, but the ladies of the society have taken hold of it with a degree of energy and determination which will brook no failure. If the benevolent and generous ones shall extend to it the encouragement it richly merits, it will become one of the most salutary institutions in the city. The women who have enlisted in the undertaking are public spirited and filled with energy and determination. Their hearts best in warm sympathy with the poor and unfortunate children of the city and their laudable ambition is to provide food, raiment and shelter for the hungry and homeless. Such a noble charity appeals to the most sympathetic emotions and it will be sustained by the great bearted people of the Valley City.

Ravacuot, the Paris dynamiter, was tried, convicted and sentenced to penal servitude for life, Tuesday. Before sentence was pronounced he clesed his address with the words: "I wish to see anarchy established and the whole people as one great family, each member ready to share what he has with his brethren. I committed these outrages in order to draw the attention of the public to the needs of anarchists." If this was his object he succeeded admirably, but the public may be excused for not agreeing with him as to the nature of those needs. Dr. Guillotin provided an instrument which has some use in France, and which is capable of completely satisfying the needs of all who resort to dynamite as a method of promulgating their prin-

THE New York legislature adjourned sine die, after passing a re-apportionment bill which gives New York and Kings county each six more members. D. B. Hill expresses himself as well pleased with the re-apportionment and redistricting measures passed at this special session. He characterized these measures as "equitable," "fair." correct." Other New Yorkers think past two years. they also are familiar with words which would exactly describe the situation. and singularly enough the words they would use are the exact antonyms of the words and expression used by Senator Hill.

Congratulations are sometimes claimed and extended where there has been no wedding of cause and effect. In instance the Iowa democrats are exulting over the fact that they have concelled the state debt, but they are very mum over the more significant head of shoddy mills produce yarn fact that the funds necessary were and various other kind of goods. In provided by the republicans several their cry for free importations is not years ago. However, it would be to be found the significant fact that cruel to take from them this cause for congratulation, they have had so little

> WILLIAM ASTOR, the father of Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, died at his hotel in Paris late Tuesday night. Worry, the direct result of the Drayton-Borrowe scandal, so preyed upon his mind as to induce heart failure. The result was unexpected, though Mr. Astor had been for several days suffering from a fortune estimated at \$50,000,000 to \$60,-

> JUDGE LANHAM, & millionaire, aged 74, was married last night to a widow aged 50. The judge is famous as an auctioneer; famous in the forties as the owner of river steamers which had a penchant for blowing up, and famous as a whittler of hickory tooth-picks. He is said always to carry about with him a block of hickory from which he fashions tooth-picks dainty enough for royal mouths.

MR. Noste, a Cambridge sculptor, will have on exhibition at the Columbian Exposition a statue in bronze of a man perfect in his proportions. This will insure the attendance of at least one model man, though of course there will be others there who will think they are model men.

Comments on the Miner law are like some fevers, intermittent. The law itself is like the typhus fever continuous, and like all fevers, the sooner it is broken up the better for the patient, who in this instance is the state.

LILLY LANGUAY is now amusing herself at Monte Carlo. If she succeeds in faccinating the fickle goddess which presides there as completely as she did Fweddy, her already brimming coffers will soon be overflowing.

Werns it may be said the Sing Sing officials trimmed John Most's hair and otherwise prepared him for professional work, yet he has not even sucseeded in getting up an interesting bluffing match.

Banon Hinnen who has become famous through his princely charities and disinterested benevolence in he-

Is Jay Gould's Tomb in Woodlawn Cemetery

SOMETHING ON MONUMENTS

George Simpson Tells a Reporter for the literald How Stately Piles Are Made. The Hotel News of Yesterday.

"Seventy thousand dollars is a very neat sum to put in a tomb, sure nough," said George Sampson at woot's Hotel yesterday. "But that is the amount which Jay Gould gave my arm to put up something moe in the way of a last resting place for 'self and family.' It is a very comfortable affair and I have heard a number of propie say that they would be satisfied nake it their nome while in the flesh. It is situated in Woodlawn cemetery, near new York, and is considered one of the sights of the metropolis. we employ 700 men in our own grante quarries at Westerly, R. I., and in addition scores of designers, draughtamen, modelers deled in clay, then in plaster and finally cut in the granite. We employ toth
lizinans and Americans, though the
tormer are, of course, the truest and
most successful artists. In spits of the
demoralized condition of Italy the people of that country still relain the almost instructive artistic tastes which have characterized them for centuries. American workmen do some very excellent work and are improving wonderfully every year.

Labor is Escouraged

We encourage our workmen in every way and have sent several men during the past few years to study in Greece and Italy, and the result has been very gratifying to us. There will pro-bably never be any very radical changes in the architecture of tombs and monuments. The designs are all adapted from the monuments of the Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, with some slight changes. The taste of the people in such matters is rapidly proving and the cometeries in the larger cities of the country now con-tain many graceful and elegant works of art where not very long ago were hideous and gloomy combinations of marble and iron work. The Bissell monument in this city, is from our house, and among other work we are doing for Grand Rapids people is a very claborate monument ordered by Harry Widdicomb.

Hotel Notes and Gossio.

George S. Clapp, E. B. Leroy, Charles Hindes and Mrs. Forler of Niles, and Mrs. Kathe Doersaw of South Bend.
Ind., are at Sweet's Hotel. They have
come to attend the case of Dougan vs.
the Manufacturers' Accident Indemnity company, now on trial in the Unit i States court. G. W. Dougan, S. S. salker and Austin Walker, also of Niles, are at the Morton, and are on the same mission.

Dr. G. R. Pogue of Detroit is registered at the New Livingston. The doctor has been looking over Grand Rapids for the past few days and has ome to the conclusion that it is one of the most desirable cities in the country in which to locate, and will do so about May I. He has been connected with "morally right and constitutionally the Harper hospital in Detroit for the

The fame of the New Livingston is spreading among threatrical and traveling men and that house is reaping the benefit to a very pretty tune. George Ballard and daughter and

Mrs. Jones and Miss Dardson of Holland are guests at the New Livingston today. R. G. Lamoresux of the Fruitport

Iron works is registered at the New Livingston. He is accompanied by his Senator E. B. Green of Alma is at

the New Livingston. He is accom-panied by his daughter, Miss Fannie. O. H. Judson of Cleveland is at the New Livingston. He is connected with the Standard Oil company. The Rev. Washington Gardner was registered at the New Livingston yes-

George C. Tyler, advance for James O'Neil, is at the New Livingston.

Donald McLeod, a Port Huron con-tractor, is at Sweet's Hotel. J. W. Bell and wife of Cadillac are at

the New Livingston.

AMUSEMENTS.

Carrie Louis and company appeared at Redmond's last might in "A Midnight Call." This play offers Miss severe attack of pleurisy. He leaves a Louis excellent opportunity to exploit her versatility, as she appears in four different character disguises, all of which she assumes with distinctness. Shoe sings and dances, and her work generally was characterized with vivacm a entertaining and interesting. The company gave a very even performance and were much more en rapport with life and action of the piece than they were in "Dad's Daughter." Matince

"The Modern Husband" seems to have made a fine impression on the Detroit public. The newspapers give ing constructed a comedy full of life and laughable attuations, and the dia-logue is said to be rich, witty and crisp, It will be given at Powers' next Wed-nesday evening for the benefit of Manager C. H. Garwood. The sale of eserve seats will open at Powers' Saturday morning.

There is an excellent advance sale of seats for Pattr Rosa's appearance in "Dolly Varden" at Powers' tonight, This comedy was written for her with a view of giving her full scope for the exercise of her undoubted talents as an ingenue and comedienne. Principal in her support are Joe Cawthorne and J. W. Dunne.

James O'Neill, who beads the list of James O'Neill, who beads the list of American romantic actors, will be at I'owers' next Tuesday night in "Monte Cristo." This play has been a veritable gold mine to Mr. O'Neill and the public desire for it would warrant his playing it for many years to come, but he declares he will put it ande after

Ada Gray comes to Redmond's next week with her revised version of "East

REPUBLICAN SENTIMENT. The presidential issue, while it remains of paramount importance, has given way somewhat among Michigan republicant to the gubernatorial question. Until recantly it was generally believed that the name of but one candidate would be presented before the republican state convention, that of the Hon. John T. Rich, and it was practically concerted that his mornination was simust certain to feller. Later

FINE AS A HOUSE stents, however, have wrought quite a change in the political educaphers, and while Mr. Rich semains the feveradvent of the Hon. Hasen S. Pingree as a capdidate for gubernatorial honors has brought a new and by no means as undesirable factor in the Seld. It is greatly to Mr. Pingree's credit that the mention of his name should, in so short a time, have created so pronounced a division of sentiment, and it is peculiarly gratifying that while each aspirant has a host of warm friends and advocates, the intelligent and influential supporters of each regard the other in no other light than a worthy and honorable opponent.—Bay City Tribune.

The Mining Journal sees with gratifi-cation that Mayor Progree of Detroit has consented to enter the race as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, and it bonestly believes that if the convention should make him the nominee of the party for governor, it will have taken its first step toward redeeming the state from democratic te work to the confidence of the peoits work to the confidence of the peo-pie. There have been several good men spoken of in connection with the governorship, but there are pseuliar considerations involved in the cam-paign which, to our mind, go to make Mr. Pingree above all others mentioned, the man for the place at this time, and the one whose nomination would do most to enthuse the party throughout the state.—Marquette Mining Journal.

With either Rich or Pingree the republicans of Michigan will march to victory this year. Both are benorable onen, have the confidence and esteem of large numbers of their fellow citizens. Both are gentlemen of large business experience, long identified with the material progress of the state.

—Seginaw Courier-Herald.

We have been watching Mr. Progree's We have been watching Mr. Phagree's political instery as he has made it, and think him one of the truest and best republicans in the elate and wholly worthy of any honors that the party can bestow upon him. It is early in the day, however, and several good men are in the field. Where the convention's choice will fall can only be surmised at present.—Lake County Star.

Mayor Pingree began business in Detroit in 1866 with an actual cash capital of \$400. The firm of which he is the head is now one of the largest in the country, and is erecting a six-story factory on Jefferson avenue that will be occupied about May 1.—Saginaw Courier-Herald.

HUGHART-MORRISON.

A Notable Wedding of a Noted Ruilroad Man Last Night.

John H. P. Hughart, second vice president and general manager of the Grand Rapids & Indiana Railr ad company, was married at 6 o'clock last evening to Miss May Morrison, at her home, Greenhill, Chifton, Cincionati. Mr. Hughart, O. P. Hughart, J. B. K. Berguin and J. C. Holt left Monday. Tuesday night President Hughart's private car conveyed to Caccanati, President and Mrs. W. O. Hughart, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hughart, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hughart, Johnson, the Hon. and Mrs. T. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howard, W. A. Howard, the Rev. Dr. S. H. W. A. Howard, the Rev. Dr. S. H. Cobb. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Hollister, Harry Holt Philo C. Fuller, Colonet E. Crofton Fox, the Hon. John S. Lawrence, Miss Mary Bergum of Pittsburg and Miss Anderson of Bismark, serve cheerfully the discipline of the

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Sanford H. Cobb of the Westminster church, this city, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Warner of Cancianati.
The maids of honor were Miss Hanna Sherlook and Mies Belle Morrison of Cincinnati. O. P. Hughart, brother of the groom, acted as best man. A. S. J. Holt of Cincinnati was master of core-

After the ceremony a reception was held, at the conclusion of which the wedding trip in the west. They will return to Grand Rands, June 1, and will make their home in a new house

on North Prospect street.

The bride is the cluest daughter of the late Hon. James Morrison of Cin-

Mr. Hughart is the eldest son of President and Mrs. W. O. Hughart, and one of the best know railroad men in the country.

CITY 'CYCLING NOTES.

Interesting Paragraphs for Wheelmen and Wheelwemen. The Bicycle club now numbers sixty

members, and several wheelmen bave recently applied for admission. The club intends to make a bid for

the apparatus in the Owashtanong gymnasium so soon as it is on the mar-ket. Messrs. Folger, Denny and Hy-man are the committee baving the matter in charge.

It is said that the younger members of the Peninsular club intend purchasing wheels and identifying themselves with the Bicycle club.

Several members of the club are planning for a "century run"-100 miles in sixteen hours. The route will Holland and return, thence to Pisinfield and return, thence out South Division atreet to Kelloggville and return. At least eight local wheelmen, chib, will make the effort to get one more har added their century pins on this occasion.

Six of the heat riders of the club will race with the yacht Rambier to Grand Haven sometime next month. The distance is thirty-three miles by road with five miles of sand. By water the distance is forty miles, but the yacht will be given one hour the siert.

Court Block Improvements. L. D. Nerris, who owns the block

now occupied by the circuit courts, contempiates making some elaborate improvements on the building so soon as the court is moved to the new court house. The interior will be fitted for convenient office rooms, with all modern attachments. The basement now occupied by the West Michigan Printing company will be refitted and the walls redecorated. Another story will probably be added to the building.

Destined for This City

The steamer Veendam arrived at New York yesterday from Antwerp, and among the passengers were eleven families whose destination is this city. They will probably arrive here Saturday or Sunday. D. J. Deornink & Son had eleven cases of Holland books on the vessel.

WORK OF THE LORD

The Methodists Continue Their Conference Together

DISCIPLINE AND ARCHÆOLOGY

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Ministerial association to order po-Platufield Avenue church, and tional exercises were conducted by the Rev. George Varian of Grandelle. After the exercises the Rev. J. 1 Horner of Sparta led in the disc of the "Morality Side of Caristianit the entire association taking Then followed the reading of tee Dr. John Graham's paper on a Discussion followed, the paper with printed in full in the New Y Christian Advocate.
The Rev. J. W. Reid introduced

resolution commending the Rev. Wigle's book on "Prevailing Prayer the same being unanimously adopted The committee on camp meeting, consisting of the Revs. W. I. Cogshall, W. A. Hunsberger and J. W. Reid, reported mability to decide as yet as to vitations having been received from an assembly organization to meet upon their grounds. The assembly has not as yet chosen a location, propositions being considered from interlake park, Mona lake and Macatawa park. There

was an snimated discussion, the ma-jority of those present being ignorant of the identity of the assembly, which was carefully hidden. The Rev. J. W. Fed finally announced that it was an organization of Christian men of which he was secretary. No other names of members except the Rev. W. I. Cogs-hall were disclosed, but satisfaction was expressed and the report of the committee was accepted as being in progress and they were given beense to continue negetations to a successful issue. It was also moved that the Grand Rapids district hold a camp meeting the com-ing summer, and the committee was

verted with power to set. The association then adjourned for the moon hour.

Discipline in the Church At the efternoon session the Rev. E Wigle led in devotions, the minutes were read and approved and a resolution of thanks tendered the Rev. W. A. Frye and his people for the generous entertsimment tendered. A collection was taken to defray the expense of

printing the programs, and \$3.37 was realized.
The Rev. R. N. Middlet n of Cedar

Springs gave an address on "Discipline in the Church." He said: "The Methodist church ought to be cause its discipline excreds that of any other church. Discipline has a broade meaning than straiguing and trying; it has an educational meaning. While people are being educated they are bechurch, then they go out and break ond district republican convents the rules. The question is, what are we to do with them? Of such Christ said better hat the tares grow with the wheat for a time at least. fenders are greatly in the minority, the majority offending through ignorance. But it is our pastoral duty to administer discipline in these cases, Administer the discipline, but administer it in

love." Criticism of the address was waived and the Rev. W. M. Puffer of Itastings, member of the London Archaeological society, gave an address on "Archaol-ogy and the libble."

the proceeded to give a deeply scienti-fic and metaphysical dissertation on the topic and be concluded by reviewing briefly the more recent feverations biblical archivolgy stating that not a single archeograf discovery had ever shown variance with the Bible, but that all had proven the truth of the divise

Normal School Work. At the conclusion of the Rev. Puffer's talk the Rev. Denman moved that all criticism be warvest and that the re-marks made by Mr. Puffer be taken by

each pastor to his home for extuest study, believing that each statement made in the presentation of the theme night be taught with profit from the pulpit. The Rev. Dr. John Graham, the Rev. Buell and others approved the motion and it was adopted.

The Rev. Mr. Frye was on the pro-gram for a paper on "Normal Work in Sunday School." He said, "Half our Sunday school teachers don't know how to tell what thry know. They are willing, God biess them, but more care should be used in the selection of teachers. They should not be selected because they have near the church, or because they have near the church, or because they can make a good prayer, both good qualities, but there are others that should be considered; spirituality and power to impart what they do know. There should be Normal work smong the teachers. The day school is passed. We must have something systematic. Studies schools must be graded, and a graded Sunday school can no more be carried on in a equare room than can a gradel day senool. Each class should have a com-

The Rev. Mr. Denman arose and stated that the East street Sun school was about to be graded and inquired as to the best method, whether to grade by ages or by examination. lie was referred to a nork by Mr.

Jacobs, the well known Sunday school worker of Chicago.

All discussion of the address was dispensed with as in the two previous papers, and the association meeting

FOR THE LITTLE ONES

The Ladies of the Children's Home Society Invite Aid.

The ladies of the Children's Home ociety will be fully prepared, tomorrow night, to receive and welcome all friends and well-wishers of the society, at the home, No. 43 South Lafayette efreet. The occasion will be a grand reception, or "house warming," which the ladies propose to give, to signafuse the formisi opening of the institution. Coffee and light refreshments will be served to all visitors, free of charge, though there will be no stromous objections to contributions of cash or "collateral." The public is cordicily invited to attend this reception, and every possible effort will be made by the indicate to render the occasion objection. The home is not yet furfriends and well-wishers of the society,

ODD FELLOWS' INSTALLATION.

A Union Team Initiates One Hundred

Three hundred representatives from the various Grand Rapids lodges of Old Fellows and forty from the lodge at Alto, beside several from other lodges, completed the organization of a South End lodge to be known as imperial Lodge No. 427. One hundred intintes went through the necessary fluc temper followed the necessary fluc temper followed the notation. The new lodge starts with the following officers:

Noble Grand-S. H. Sweet. Vice Grand-N. B. Stover. Recording Secretary-E: Demuster Warden-C. G. Kveler. Conductor-George Feitzer. Gutade Guard-H. A. Hudeon. Inside Gurri-W. A. Snaw.

Bought a Fine Place. Charles E. Mercer, as agent, has some the Van Leeuwen residence at ... Inc. me Biseli Carpet Sweeper company expend between \$2000 and \$5500 a

proving the building aim premises. Brakeman Killed in Wisconsin. ASBLAND, Wis, April 27 .- The horr bly mangled body of William Hatha way was brought to Ashland Tuesda afternoon. He was killed at Hirele Wis., while braking on a way freigh on the Lake Shore railroad

wife and child. Teres Prohibition Times. Waco, Tex. April 27.-The state prohibition convention here selectes presidential electors and nominated a

between two fat cars. He leaves I

gast for governor. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April EL .- Ti republicans of the Eighth ongressions district nominated W. H. Miller for congress. This is the district while "Silver Dick" Bland has represented for

so many years. Congressman Diegley Reneminated ACRURN, Me., April 27 .- At the Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., was now a ted for pagress by accismatic-

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